



Ursinus College

## Digital Commons @ Ursinus College

---

Providence Independent Newspaper, 1875-1898

The Historical Society of Trappe, Collegeville,  
Perkiomen Valley

---

10-12-1893

**Providence Independent, V. 19, Thursday, October 12, 1893,  
[Whole Number: 956]**

Providence Independent

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/providence>



Part of the [American Politics Commons](#), [Cultural History Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

---





**J. W. ROYER, M. D.,**  
Practising Physician,  
TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly  
opposite Masonic Hall.

**M. Y. WEBER, M. D.,**  
Practising Physician,  
EVANSBURG, Pa. Office Hours:—Until 9  
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

**E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.,**  
Homeopathic Physician,  
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Office Hours:—Until  
9 a. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.

**S. B. HORNING, M. D.,**  
Practising Physician,  
EVANSBURG, Pa. Telephone in office.  
Office hours until 9 a. m.

**DR. B. F. PLACE,**  
Dentist,  
311 DEKALB ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.  
Branch Office—COLLEGEVILLE—Tuesday, every  
week. Gas administered.

**Cheapest Dentist in Norristown.**  
**N. S. BORNEMAN, D. D. S.,**  
209 SWEDD STREET, (first house  
below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA.  
(Formerly of Boyertown.)

**EDWARD E. LONG,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
and Notary Public. Settlement of Estates a  
Specialty. Also general Real Estate Business.  
Office:—415 Swede Street opp. Court House.  
RESIDENCE AND EVENING OFFICE:—North cor.,  
Marshall & Stanbridge Sts., NORRISTOWN, PA.

**AUGUSTUS W. BOMBERGER,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Land Title and Trust Co., Building, Nos. 608 and  
610 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.  
Room 23. Take the Elevator. Practices also in  
Montgomery county. Norristown Address,  
550 Stanbridge St.

**MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Land Title and Trust Company Building, 608  
and 610 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa.  
Room 23.

**HOBSON & HENDRICKS,**  
Attorneys-at-Law,  
NORRISTOWN AND COLLEGEVILLE.  
All legal business attended to promptly. Also  
agents for first-class Stock Fire Insurance Com-  
panies. Mr. Hendricks will be at his College-  
ville Residence every Tuesday all day.

**J. M. ZIMMERMAN,**  
Justice of the Peace,  
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Legal Papers, Bonds,  
Deeds, &c., executed and acknowledgements  
taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate  
business generally attended to. The  
clearing of sales a specialty.

**JOHN S. HUNSICKER,**  
Justice of the Peace,  
RAHN STATION, Pa. Conveyancing and Gen-  
eral Business Agent. Clearing of Sales  
attended to. Charges reasonable.

**ANTHONY RICHARDSON,**  
Real Estate, Insurance  
AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGENT.  
508 SWEDD STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.  
Farms bought and sold, or exchanged for city  
properties. Idely.

**A. J. TRUCKSESS,**  
—TEACHER OF—  
Vocal & Instrumental Music,  
PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA. Organs tuned  
and repaired. Idely.

**EDWARD DAVID,**  
Painter and  
Paper-Hanger,  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Samples of paper  
always on hand.

**DAVID BROS.,**  
Plumbers,  
Gas and Steam Fitters,  
OFFICES:—1224 North 10th St., & 2816 Ger-  
man-town Avenue, Philadelphia. Country work  
a specialty. Estimates furnished.

**L. B. WISMER,**  
Practical Slater,  
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Always on hand roofing  
slate, slate flagging and roofing felt. All  
orders promptly attended to. Also on  
hand a lot of greystone flagging.

**J. P. KOONS,**  
Practical Slater.  
RAHN STATION, Pa. Dealer in every quality  
of Roofing, Flagging, and Ornamental Slates.  
Send for estimates and prices.

**HENRY WISMER,**  
Trappe, Pa.,  
Dealer in Milk, Butter, Eggs and Vegetables,  
Visits Trappe, Collegeville and vicinity every  
morning. No pains spared to give patrons  
satisfaction. 30ma.

**DR. H. P. KEELY,**  
VETERINARIAN,  
SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.  
(Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.)  
All Diseases of Horses and of Other  
Domesticated Animals Carefully  
Treated.  
SPECIALTIES: DENTISTRY AND SURGERY.

**D. C. DETWILER,**  
Veterinary Surgeon,  
IRONBRIDGE, PA.  
OFFICE: At the residence of Enos H. Detwiler.

**MAGGIE MACGREGOR,**  
Dressmaker,  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Will take work at home  
or can be engaged by the week.

**MATTIE POLEY,**  
Dressmaker,  
TRAPPE, Pa. Will take work at home or can  
be engaged by the week.

**MRS. S. L. PUGH,**  
TRAPPE, Pa. Attends to laying out the  
dead, shroud-making, &c.

**H. W. KRATZ,**  
Conveyancer and Real Estate Agent,  
Settles estates, collects rents, loans money, and  
insures property in the Parkington Valley Mutual  
Fire Insurance Company. Office: No. 8, EAST  
AIRY STREET, NORRISTOWN, (opposite the  
Court House). Office Days: Tuesday, Wednes-  
day, Friday and Saturday.

**W. L. GEORGE,**  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
Shaving and Hair Cutting Parlor.  
RAZORS PUT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER.  
Opp. Gristock & Vanderslice's.

**JOSEPH STONE,**  
Carpet Weaver,  
COLLEGEVILLE HOTEL. Rag carpet woven  
in any style desired. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Good rag carpet for sale at reasonable prices.

**F. W. SCHEUREN,**  
Tonsorial  
ARTIST!  
COLLEGEVILLE,  
PENNA.  
Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, &c.  
Ladies' Bang Cutting a Specialty. The  
best establishment in town.  
Opp. Parlor Opposite Post Office.

**A FATAL PROPHECY.**  
BY ALLAN WEST.

People do fall in love at first sight  
sometimes. Their eyes meet in a smile  
and the thing is done.

Young Sir George Clevely thought  
it was so in his case when he was intro-  
duced to Miss Marion Somerville, at the  
vicar's garden party. Sir George  
was the vicar's nephew, and had just  
come home from his travels looking  
bronzed and handsome. Marion, a  
beautiful girl of seventeen, with the  
fairest of lily-like complexions, looked  
like a fairy in her dainty pink cotton,  
under a big Leghorn hat covered with  
roses. They looked at each other with  
mutual undisguised admiration, and  
smiled.

"That is the wife for me," said Sir  
George to himself, and Marion—well!  
Marion sighed, and looked melancholy  
almost as soon as she had smiled.

Sir George seemed to take possession  
of her naturally, and the smiles soon  
came back as they wandered round the  
trim lawn together, talking about a  
hundred things, and discovering that  
their tastes and opinions were all ex-  
actly similar. The young people were  
surprised to find how interesting a  
garden party can be and how quickly  
the time passes. When they bid each  
other good-bye, they felt that they had  
been acquainted for quite a considerable  
number of months—if not years.

Sir George was not content, however,  
with even that amount of acquaintance-  
ship. He sighed for more; and having  
every opportunity, of course, on ac-  
count of his position in Sembury so-  
ciety, he managed to meet Miss Marion  
again very quickly. At their third or  
fourth meeting he asked her to be his  
wife.

Marion turned pale when she realized  
that he was doing so. When, with that  
sigh at their first meeting, she had put  
away all romantic thoughts in connec-  
tion with her new acquaintance, the silly  
girl did it so effectually, that she never  
wondered what Sir George's feelings  
might be with regard to herself. With  
her mind full of the barrier which divi-  
ded her forever from his love, it had  
never occurred to her that he might be  
ignorant of its existence, and she had  
enjoyed his friendship in the full con-  
viction that no thought of anything  
more than friendship could possibly  
enter her companion's mind.

She was shocked and horrified now at  
her own thoughtlessness, and exclaimed  
in a voice full of pained regret:  
"Do you not know? Oh! why did I  
not tell you? I am engaged!"

Sir George did not blame her. He  
blamed himself instead for not having  
made inquiries before disturbing Miss  
Somerville's equanimity by his declara-  
tion.

"I am engaged to Mr. Sanderson,"  
said Marion, demurely. "Mr. Sand-  
erson, the organist."

It was with difficulty that the young  
baronet restrained an exclamation of  
surprise and horror. He contented him-  
self with repeating the name question-  
ingly to make quite sure that his ears  
had not deceived him. He could not  
understand a woman like Marion falling  
in love with Luke Sanderson, with his  
bloated figure, and his incorrigible

idleness. Some silly girl might be in-  
spired with romance by his long hair  
and velvet coat, and his really good  
playing, but surely not Marion Som-  
erville.

All his breeding could not keep back  
the next question which rose to his lips:  
"Then you are in love with him?"  
The girl did not answer, but Sir  
George, as he looked at her grave, sad  
face, saw an answer in it.

"My rudeness certainly deserves a  
snub," he said to himself, but if she  
had loved him she would have chosen a  
different way of administering it. He  
was unkind enough to feel pleased.

He would have felt still more pleased  
if he had known that to snub him was  
the last thing the girl thought of. That  
she was silent because she knew she  
could not speak without crying.

He did not know that. He did not  
know how, in the seclusion of her own  
room that night, she threw herself on  
her bed weeping, and bewailing the  
girl's foolishness which a year before  
had made her promise her hand, out of  
little more than sheer nervousness, to  
the first man who surprised her by ask-  
ing for it. A year ago! how much  
more she seemed to know now the pos-  
sibilities of love that were in her.

Luke Sanderson had been Sir  
George's music-master in the baronet's  
school days. The two men were far  
from being strangers to each other,  
therefore; and the young man, with his  
thoughts full of Marion Somerville,  
determined to renew his acquaintance  
with the musician, in order to try and  
find out what the charm was which had  
won for him the love of the most beau-  
tiful girl in Sembury. If his impres-  
sions of Sanderson were wrong, and the  
man seemed likely to make the woman  
he married happy, the baronet  
was prepared to use his influence in  
improving the musician's position.

Sanderson, however, did not show  
himself very different from what Sir  
George imagined him. He was quite ready  
to resume the acquaintance with Sir  
George, and borrowed five pounds from  
him before they had been together five  
minutes.

"You are a lucky man in having se-  
cured such a beautiful lady as Miss  
Somerville for your fiancée," said  
Clevely, and the music master laughed.  
"Yes, she is a tidy little filly, isn't  
she? I got hold of her when she was  
only sixteen. There's nothing like get-  
ting them young, before they've had  
time to flirt around with other fellows."

"Oh! I don't think Miss Somerville  
would be guilty of flirting," said Sir  
George.

Sanderson did not notice the dis-  
gust in his voice. His confidential  
stop was pulled out, and he went on  
with his self congratulations.

"She tried once or twice to get out  
of it," said the man of music, with a  
chuckle. "But no, thank you, I know  
when I'm well off, if she doesn't. The  
little beauty grows prettier every day."

The best of it is that Marion considers  
an engagement as binding as a wedding;  
and she darn't break it off to save her  
life till I let her. And she'll have to  
wait a good while for that, I fancy."

"I am glad you are so much in love  
with your fiancée," said Sir George,  
with unnoted sarcasm. "But don't  
you feel a bit of a blackguard keeping  
a girl bound to you when she doesn't  
want you, simply because she has a  
fine sense of honor?"

Sanderson laughed as though the  
remark pleased him.

"Oh, Marion is fond enough of me,"  
he said. "It is only now and then  
that she gets a bit hoity-toity. I only  
wish I could afford to marry her  
straight off. But there doesn't seem  
much chance of that unless something  
turns up."

"Let us hope that it will," said Sir  
George. "Perhaps a good opening will  
occur when you least expect it."

"I should feel jolly frightened if it  
did," said the organist, with a nervous  
laugh.

"Frightened, why?"

"The baronet was surprised."  
"Well, you see I had it told in a for-  
tune," explained Sanderson, seriously.

"What?"

"That I should have a good berth  
offered me suddenly, to enable me to  
marry."

"All the better if it comes true,  
surely!" said Sir George.

"I do not know about that. Of  
course, I should like the berth, but it  
is the rest of it. I'll tell you the whole  
prophecy. An old Highland woman  
told it to me when I was in Scotland  
the autumn before I met Marion. The  
people round thought a lot of her, and  
reckoned that every single thing she  
had foretold had come true. So I let  
her tell my fortune just for the fun of  
the thing, though I have often wished  
since that I'd seen the old hag drowned  
first."

"And what did she tell you?" asked  
Sir George.

The musician answered, solemnly:  
"That I should become engaged to  
an Italian, but be too poor to marry at  
first, but that I should get a good berth

when I least expected, and also receive  
a present to enable me to marry,  
and that I should die on my wedding  
morning!"

Sir George laughed. "That spoils  
it a little."

Sanderson still looked very serious.  
"The funny thing is," he said, "that  
the first part of the fortune has come  
true."

"Why! Miss Somerville is not Ital-  
ian. She is English to the backbone,  
surely."

"So I thought," replied the organist,  
dismally, "or you may be sure I never  
should have made love to her. It gave  
me a turn when I found out the truth.  
Her mother was an Italian, her father  
lived in Italy all his life, and Marion  
was born in Florence. If that doesn't  
make her an Italian, it is certainly  
near enough for a prophecy. And if  
the next part of the prophecy comes  
true I should begin to feel queer, you  
may guess."

Sir George laughed. "Don't be a  
fool, man!" he said. "You have won  
the most beautiful and sensible woman  
in Sembury, and here you are groaning  
over an old wife's nonsense, instead of  
thanking Providence for your good  
fortune." He had no patience with the  
man.

Sir George Clevely had decided,  
when he heard of Marion's engagement,  
to leave Sembury, and try to forget  
her with the help of foreign adventure  
and travel. If he had found her affian-  
ced husband a man at all worthy of  
her, or likely to make her happy, he  
would have done so; but after his  
talk with Luke Sanderson, he felt  
that he could not give her up to one so  
altogether unsuited to, and unworthy  
of her.

He haunted the places where they  
were seen together, and watched them  
keenly. He was quite sure that she  
had no love at all for the man to whom  
she allowed a quixotic sense of honor  
to keep bound. The young baronet  
never spoke alone to Marion; but he  
kept up his acquaintance with her  
fiancée with a sort of dim hope that he  
might find some cause to reconsider  
the engagement with equanimity.

Perhaps, for human nature is always  
faulty, he had some alternative hope  
of discovering in him some trait so  
bad that he would feel compelled to  
break that the engagement was broken.

If he had any such hope he was disap-  
pointed; for there was nothing thor-  
oughly bad in the man he watched.  
He was simply a commonplace, selfish,  
coarse-grained, self-pleasing, fat man.  
Sir George could discover no extraor-  
dinary traits in him, good or bad.

Sanderson himself was flattered by  
the baronet's notice, and was gush-  
ingly confidential. One day he called on  
Clevely with quite an awe-struck ex-  
pression on his fat face.

"It has come," he said as he sank in-  
to the easiest chair in the room.

"Come, what?" asked Sir George,  
opening his eyes wide.

"It has made me feel quite queer,"  
gasped Sanderson.

"What on earth is the matter,  
man?"

"Why! I've got the berth. And  
I'm sure that nothing could be more  
unexpected. They have offered me  
the post of town librarian, at a salary  
of two hundred pounds a year."

"Have they?" said Sir George.  
"Then I congratulate you, Sanderson.  
I believe it is a nice, easy post,"  
said Sanderson only groaned.

"Then you don't seem pleased,"  
said Sir George.

"I should think not," groaned the  
new librarian. "Don't you see that  
it is the prophecy coming true?"

"Oh! I see," said Sir George, laugh-  
ing. "You are afraid that you are  
going to die on your wedding-day."

"Well! It will be a long while be-  
fore I marry," assented Sanderson,  
at which the young man's indignation  
burst forth.

"You mean to say that you are going  
to delay your marriage on account of  
a wretched superstition?"

"Oh! It is all very well for you,"  
said the organist. "You are not super-  
stitious, but I am."

"You think of nobody but your  
wretched self. You expect a girl to  
wear her life away waiting for you,  
when you never intend to marry her  
till you are ready to die."

"Well, it would not be nice for  
Marion to be a widow," protested  
Sanderson. "I thought you would  
advise me what to do."

"There is only one thing for a man  
to do," said Sir George.

"And that is—?"

"To pay no attention to this silly  
fortune teller."

"But it is not silly," grumbled the  
poor musician, as he rose to go. "I  
shall have to think it over. You see,  
I don't like losing Marion."

The young man only stared at him  
with undisguised scorn in his face.

It was the very next day that Luke  
Sanderson gave Sir George another  
call, and plumped himself down on the  
easiest chair again, looking more scared  
than ever.

"Well, and what has happened now?"

said Sir George.

Town librarian did not answer in  
words. He simply thrust a roll of  
banknotes in the baronet's hand.

"Well," said Clevely again, growing  
a little pale. "Why do you give these  
to me?"

"To look at; they came in an ordi-  
nary envelope to me this morning  
without a word. Fifty pounds! It is  
the prophecy all coming true. Don't  
you see? the unexpected present that  
was to come to me."

"Well! I call you the luckiest man I  
know," said Sir George, and his com-  
panion shuddered.

"Lucky, you call it?"

"Yes; you are able to marry at once,  
now."

"And leave fifty pounds to my wid-  
ow. No thanks. I went to Marion  
and broke off the engagement this  
morning before I came here."

"Broke off the engagement?"

"You bet," said Sanderson. "I  
don't want to die just yet. It would  
be rank suicide to marry Marion after  
this."

"Of course," said George, ironically.  
It was six months afterwards that  
Sir George Clevely was married, and  
the whole Sembury was *en fete*. The  
bride formerly a Miss Marion Som-  
erville, looked like a beautiful angel,  
everybody said, as she walked out of  
the church on her husband's arm.

Luke Sanderson sighed as he sat at  
the organ and played the "Wedding  
March." But he congratulated Sir  
George with genuine friendliness when  
the affairs was over and he joined in  
the big wedding breakfast.

"I will admit that lady Clevely was  
a lot too good for me," he said, and  
Sir George laughed.

## Aluminum for Tickets.

The latest use for aluminum is for  
street car tickets, and it must be con-  
ceded that the metal is singularly  
adapted for the purpose. A Michigan  
street railway has just made its first  
issue of these light and ornamental  
tokens, which are about the size of a  
silver quarter dollar. One is round  
for ordinary fare, the other octagonal  
for children. The adult's ticket is  
sold by the railroad company to the  
public at the rate of six for a quarter  
and the child's at the rate of ten for a  
quarter. The company does not allow  
its employees, either conductors or mot-  
ormen, to sell the tickets to the public,  
but disposes of them in \$10 lots to the  
several storekeepers who handle them  
exclusively.

## A Boy Again.

The director of one of our large cor-  
porations was in the habit of prowling  
around the office. One morning he  
happened to come across the dinner-  
pail of the office-boy. His curiosity  
led him to take off the cover. A slice  
of homemade bread, two doughnuts  
and a piece of apple pie tempted the  
millionaire's appetite. He became a  
boy again, and the dinner-pail seemed  
to be the one he carried sixty years ago.

Just then the office-boy came in and  
surprised the old man eating the pie—  
he had finished the bread and dough-  
nuts.

"That's my dinner you're eating!"  
said the boy.

"Yes, sonny, I suspect it may be;  
but it's a first rate one for all that.  
I've not eaten so good a one for sixty  
years."

"There," he added, as he finished the  
pie, "take that and go out and buy  
yourself a dinner; but you won't get so  
good a one," and he handed the boy a  
five-dollar bill.

For days after, the old man kept re-  
ferring to the first class dinner he had  
eaten from the boy's pail.

## Through a Cyclone.

A TREASURE LOST.

"Yes," said the sorrowful-looking  
man, "I've been through a cyclone and  
know all about their destructive powers.  
I was in one of those Mississippi  
cyclones this last spring and shall  
have cause to remember it to my dying  
day."

"Wife and children killed?" asked  
the woman in the seat opposite as an  
expression of pity came to her eyes.

"No'm; I am not a married man."  
"Relatives killed?"

"No'm; I had no relatives in the  
State."

"Then it was the shock of seeing  
others maimed and killed?" persisted  
the woman.

"No'm, you see it was this way. I  
was in love with a widow of about  
your size and height. In fact, we were  
engaged. I went over to see her of a  
Sunday evening, as usual, and unknown  
to us the storm came up. The first  
thing I knew she was blown off my lap  
and out of the window and—"

"She was what?" sharply demanded  
the woman.

"You see, it was this way, ma'am.  
She was sitting on my lap and I had  
my arm around her, and the first I  
knew—"

"Was the widow blown away?"

"Yes'm."

"Didn't you find her after the  
storm?"

"No'm."

"Have you any hopes of ever finding  
her, alive or dead?"

"No'm not a hope."

"I'm just glad on it!" she said as  
she moved over to the window and  
began reading her book.

ilies which cannot bear it, and besides  
to an intrusion on the grief of the  
mourners is added heavy bills, con-  
tracted to feed hungry funeral guests.  
Funerals should be private, and the  
sooner this needed reform comes the  
better it will be for society.

## Alleged Humor.

A funny postmaster recently sent  
to the Postoffice Department a new set  
of postoffice rules. They were:

A pair of onions will go for two  
cents.

Ink bottles must be corked when  
sent by mail.

It is unsafe to mail apple or fruit  
trees with the fruit on them.

Alligators over ten feet in length  
are not allowed to be transmitted by  
mail.

As all postmasters are expert ling-  
uists, the address may be written in  
Chinese or Choctaw.

John Smith gets his mail from  
674,279 postoffices; hence a letter ad-  
dressed "John Smith, United States,"  
will reach him.

Ducks cannot be sent through the  
mail when alive. The quacking would  
disturb the slumbers of the clerks on  
the postal cars.

It is earnestly requested that lovers  
writing to their girls will please con-  
fine their gushing rhapsodies to the  
inside of the envelope.

Nitro-glycerine must be forwarded  
at the risk of the sender. If it should  
blow up in the postmaster's hands, he  
cannot be held responsible.

The placing of stamps upside down  
on letters is prohibited. Several pos-  
tmasters have recently been seriously  
injured while trying to stand on their  
heads to cancel stamps placed in this  
manner.



COL. A. K. McCLEURE, the distinguished editor of the Philadelphia Times, has been ill for several weeks and his condition at present is critical.

THERE is some philosophy in the following observations from the New York World:—"We do not reprobate the bosses. On the contrary, we cannot withhold a certain admiration for their audacity and their resources. They are not to blame for using the power which the people permit them to wield. Having the ambition and the ability which they possess they would be fools not to grasp the power. The tools to him that can handle them."

DR. MESSAROS, a once prominent preacher of Philadelphia, died Friday night. Some years ago he created for himself considerable notoriety by his gift of speech and brilliant mental attainments. But, "he fell from grace" through repeated convivial excesses, and the round up of his career was in marked contrast to his start in public life. A sad illustration of the temptations of life and of the weaknesses of humanity.

THE five Senators who are conspicuous for their obstructive speech-making in the Senate are Stewart and Jones, of Nevada; Teller and Wolcott of Colorado, and Dubois, of Idaho. The three States they claim to represent have a population of 542,344. Allegheny county, this State, has a population of 552,000. Nevertheless Pennsylvania is not exactly in an attitude to throw stones at the pocket States, since Don Cameron has assisted the party of obstruction and misrepresented the Keystone State.

THE later details concerning the ravages of the Gulf storm swell the list of dead from 250 as at first reported to ten times that number, demonstrating it to have been the most fatal storm that ever ravaged any portion of the United States. The list of dead promises to equal if not exceed that of the Johnstown flood, and the recent Atlantic coast storm, which destroyed so many lives in the South Carolina sea island, pales into insignificance in comparison. When so many lives were lost the destruction of property must of necessity have been enormous.

LET the American eagle scream! The English yacht, the Valkyrie, suffered two consecutive defeats at New York Saturday and Monday. The Vigilant, the American boat, out-sailed the English yacht, in both light and heavy weather, over the course, coming in two miles ahead on Saturday and winning by about the same distance on Monday. Just one more victory and the prize cup will continue to be America's own in a general sense, and the prospects are decidedly bright that the Vigilant will easily win the honor. In the building and manning of sail boats the United States is ahead, and of course it is well to be ahead once in a while.

IT has always been this distinct policy of this paper to advocate the election of honest and capable men to positions of public trust, without regard to partisan considerations. And this policy is correct not only in theory but in practice; it is the only policy which can be depended upon by the people, and it is the people whom we would serve, for they are, or should be, the masters. Like individuals, the people as a mass, make mistakes, and majorities sometimes depend not so much upon adequate information as upon political contingencies and prejudices. Nevertheless, our duty is plain, and we propose to execute it in season.

THE reasons set forth in our last issue in support of Samuel K. Anders for Commissioner will apply with equal appropriateness to Henderson Supplee, the Democratic candidate for Director of the Poor. The fact cannot be successfully disputed that Mr. Supplee has proven himself to be one of the best Directors of the Poor this country has ever had, and every solid consideration of sound public policy and economy is a positive argument in favor of his election next month. We maintain that the people cannot afford to turn down such a conspicuously efficient servant.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2, 1893. Senator Morgan's resolution directing the committee on the Judiciary to investigate and inform the Senate what provisions of the act of 1837, establishing a mint and regulating the coinage of the United States, are now in force, would seem to indicate that the statement made by Representative Springer several days ago, that the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law would leave the free coinage law of 1837 in force, was not so chimerical as many supposed it to be. Senator Morgan is admitted to be one of the ablest lawyers in Congress and he says that himself and other lawyers are of the opinion that the law of 1837 has never been repealed. Should this prove to be true the entire situation would be changed and those who are so anxious for a vote on the Voorhees bill would swap places

with the opponents of that measure.

Whatever may be one's opinion on the silver question it is impossible not to admire the indifference to public clamor of the Senate. It proceeds with the silver debate just as though its members were not being daily abused by the press of all the financial centres. It is noticeable too, that the galleries invariably applaud sharp criticisms of the money power, and nearly every Senator opposed to the Voorhees bill has made them, those of Senator Butler of South Carolina, being particularly particularly severe. The gallery door-keepers had to suppress the applause when he said: "The most unsafe financial adviser that Congress can have is the banker of New York, Philadelphia or New Orleans."

Although many Senators and Representatives would like to have Congress take a recess from the last of next week until after the fall elections are held the prospect for a recess can hardly be considered right. The House will pass the bill for the repeal of the election laws next Tuesday and could then take a recess, but the Senate will hardly be allowed to take a recess until the silver question is disposed of.

Representative Davis, of Kansas, this week, presented the populists idea of what is most pressing needed by the people, in an argument made before the House committee on Banking and Currency in favor of his bills providing for the issue of fractional currency and to replace retired National bank currency with greenbacks, and to reissue lost and destroyed Treasury notes. More money for the people was the foundation of Mr. Davis' argument and he quoted the opinion of the late Senator Beck to show that it would be safe to add \$700,000,000 to the money now in circulation without increasing the present gold reserve, and then called the attention of the committee to the fact that he only asked for an increase of \$200,000,000 to take the place of money that had been lost or destroyed. Mr. Davis made his argument under difficulties, as the members of the committee hostile to his bills did all they could to confuse him by firing question after question at him in quick succession.

As was expected, the McCleary substitute for the Geary Chinese law has been favorably reported to the House from the Foreign Affairs committee, and the power and influence of the administration is to be used to push it through as soon as the bill for the repeal of the elections is disposed of. Representative Geary, of California, thinks the McCleary bill entirely too lenient and says he intends to do his best to defeat it.

Although the House Judiciary committee has ordered that the Oate's bankruptcy bill, which is almost identical with the Torrey bill, which has been before several Congresses, be reported to the house, a majority of the members of the committee stated that they reserved the right to oppose it and offer amendments to the bill on the floor of the House. This seems queer in view of the popular idea that bills are referred to Committees to be perfected before being reported, if the committee think them meritorious enough to be reported favorably.

One of the most significant incidents of the week in the Senate was Senator Dubois telling Senator Voorhees of his inability to pass the repeal bill bearing his name. The words are expressive, but not so much so as was the tone of voice in which they were spoken. The remarks were made in answer to Senator Palmer's expressions of surprise that the Senate was unable to control itself, and were as follows: "I agree with almost all the remarks of the distinguished Senator, but I think the fact is that whenever there is a strong sentiment in favor of any measure in this country the Senate will immediately respond to it. I honestly believe there are not ten Senators here who actually desire to pass this unconditional repeal bill. If there was a strong sentiment here in favor of it the Senate would pass it. There is a manufactured sentiment outside, but that does not exist in this chamber." Senator Voorhees' reply was an acknowledgment of his helplessness to force a vote.

#### HAD TO WAKE HIM.

From Good News.

Hall Porter, "I've hammered at that gentleman's door and can't get him waked up."

Clerk. "My gracious! And he's got to catch a train. Knock at the next room on the left and ask the lady inside to pinch her baby."

#### CAMERON'S OUTRAGEOUS COURSE.

From the New York Herald.

The disgraceful attitude of Senator Cameron is perhaps without a parallel in the annals of the national Legislature. In opposing the repeal of the Sherman law his conduct is a thousand times worse than that of the silver Senators from the Northwest, because they at any rate reflect the sentiment of their respective States, however insignificant in population and productive power these may be. Mr. Cameron, on the contrary, stands forth in direct opposition to the most vital interests of Pennsylvania and to the wishes of the people of his State as expressed in unmistakable language and through every possible medium of communication.

The people quickly recognize merit, and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually increasing. Try it.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away. Is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-be, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit can't run no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-be." Sold by all druggists. Book at Drug Store or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

#### THE ROOT OF THE BUSINESS TROUBLE.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The present business condition can be compressed into a sentence. Those who have money for permanent investment do not know whether the dollars they will receive in return for those they invest now will be worth one hundred cents or only fifty. Until they can be satisfied on this score their dollars will remain locked up in banks or private safes, and the business of the country will continue only from hand to mouth.

There are crops in abundance, there is plenty of material waiting to be manufactured into the necessities and luxuries of human use, thousands of workmen are anxious to employ their trained hands and acute intellects in making the goods, there are backs to be clothed and stomachs to be filled—in short all the elements of usual business prosperity are waiting to be set in motion in an assertive and assertive manner that our financial system is or will be on a sound basis. The country is not paralyzed for fear of a ruinous assault on the tariff, for there has been no tariff changes and those that are probable are not of the root and branch kind. The root of the trouble is want of confidence in the stability of financial values.

The House of Representatives took proper action to restore confidence weeks ago in passing a bill to stop the further purchase of cheap silver. The effect for a time was almost magical. Money was unlocked, manufacturers started up, merchants began to replenish their stocks and customers to purchase. But as the weeks of futile talk in the Senate grew into a month and the second month of talk was fairly entered upon the business revival suffered a chill which is fast developing into a state of permanent congelation. Everybody else knows what is the matter. Are the Senators alone unable to see that which is as plain as the light of day?

While the Senators continue to talk and refuse to vote the present business condition will continue with increasing stagnation. Of this there can be no manner of doubt. Can it be that the Senator holds itself above and superior to the public prosperity, and that its members dream that they are without responsibility for the general welfare? If they do it is time for them to awake to the fact that the people whose business is suffering because the Senate can talk but not act may soon conclude to dispel all Senatorial dreams of this kind by dispelling the Senate.

#### SWAMPS FILLED WITH BODIES

STORM SURVIVORS URGENTLY IN NEED OF RELIEF.

NEW ORLEANS, October 8.—The news from every section stricken by the storm makes it safe to estimate the loss of life at fully 2,000, while millions of dollars' worth of property was destroyed. Besides that thousands of people have been deprived of means of making a livelihood. The situation is appalling, but New Orleans is doing all it can to relieve the thousands in want. Dr. Story, Coroner of Plaquemine parish has made the following report: "A good many carloads of provisions and clothing have been sent, but not near enough. Men, women and children are without food and clothing. They have become so desperate that they have threatened to attack the stores and steal food. Single graves for the dead were impossible. Great trenches were dug and bodies were piled in one on top of the other."

"I do not think I exaggerate the facts when I state that at least 2,500 souls were ushered into eternity by the recent storm in Louisiana. I never saw bodies decompose so rapidly as those of the storm-sufferers which were viewed by me. This was due to the fact that the fish and crabs in the bayous eat the remains. I believe firmly that the marshes and other places are filled with human forms."

"There can be no doubt of the fact that this is conducive to an epidemic of fever, or even cholera. If one case of the latter disease should develop it would spread through the country like wildfire, but nothing can be done to prevent this."

The relief party which set out from Biloxi tells an awful story of the devastation and loss of life in the Louisiana marshes. The marshes are filled with dead and putrefying bodies, in very few cases the corpses being recognizable. The number of lives lost on those marshes will never be known. The territory covered was a distance of 200 miles. The only sign of life seen in the marshes was one raccoon and it was floating on a log.

Captain Julian Lefort, the leading spirit among the survivors of the Cheniere Camanada, places the number of saved at 300. The population of the island and the bayous immediately connected with it was slightly more than 1,500. He says the island will be abandoned as a habitation of man. Grand Isle and Chemeleneur will also be abandoned.

#### SUNDAY BY THE SEA.

Once regarded as a mere summer resort, Atlantic City is no longer. All the year round it is visited by thousands in quest of health and recreation. Indeed, many people prefer to wait until after the departure of the summer crowds and the subsidence of the summer whirl of gaiety, and to enjoy the restfulness and balmy ocean breezes during the autumn and winter months. For this numerous and growing class the Reading Railroad maintains throughout the Fall and Winter a very complete and in all respects admirable train service on its renowned "Royal Route to the Sea." And for the benefit of residents along its line whom business exigencies permit to visit the seaside but a day at a time, there has been established a fast express train leaving Chestnut Street Wharf, Philadelphia, on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock. This connects with trains from all points on the Reading lines centering in Philadelphia. An additional Sunday express train leaves at 9:00 A. M., and returning fast trains on Sundays leave Atlantic City at 4:00 and 5:15 P. M., making convenient connections to all parts of the Reading System. The week-day trains on the "Royal Route" are ample in number and judiciously timed.

#### All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, know now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the doctor, or send your name and address to H. E. Buckner & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life-Giver, a powerful, exclusive remedy for Coughs and Croup, and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville.

#### DIED AT THE AGE OF 106.

RED HOOK, N.Y., October 8.—Sarah Gilson, a colored woman locally known as "Aunt Sally," died in this village to-day, aged 106. In her childhood she was a slave in the family of General Montgomery, and later lived on the Montgomery place with Mrs. Livingston and the Misses Hunt. She was an inveterate smoker, and enjoyed the best of health until two weeks ago.

#### THE STORY OF THE FLOOD.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

It would strain a Dore or some other master of gloom and horror to paint the picture dark enough to be true to life and death. The fairest region of the South has been turned into a land of sorrow and tears—of utter desolation, where there are hardly enough of the living to bury the dead. Is there anything worse in all our annals of storm or flood?

#### BURT REMANDED FOR TRIAL.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Oct. 7.—Wallace Burt, the half breed Cherokee Indian, who is believed to be the murderer of the Lighties at Newtown a couple of weeks ago, was given a hearing yesterday in the Bucks county jail. District Attorney Applebach conducted the case for the commonwealth, while the prisoner was not represented by counsel. After the examination of a number of witnesses Burt was remanded to jail to answer the charge of murder at the November term of court.

#### A YEAR'S RAILWAY STATISTICS.

WASHINGTON, October 5.—The fifth statistical report of the Interstate Commerce Commission has just been submitted for the year ended June 30, 1893. The total railway mileage of the country was 171,503.52 miles, being an increase during the year of 3,160.73 miles, the smallest increase for a number of years. The railways which during the year were added to the class of railways operating a mileage in excess of 1,000 miles are the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, the Atlantic Coast Line Association and the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf Railroad. The total number of employees in the service of railways was 821,415, being an increase of 37,130 over the previous year. The capitalization of the 162,397.30 miles covered by the report was \$10,226,397, 134. The total number of passengers carried by the railways during the year was 569,958,211. The gross earnings from operation of railways were \$1,171,407,343. The operating expenses were \$789,997,996. The number of railway employees killed was 2,354, being less than the number killed during the previous year. The number of employees injured, however, was in excess of the number injured during the previous year, being 28,267. The number of passengers killed was largely in excess of the number killed during the previous year, being 376 in 1892 as against 293 in 1891, while the number of passengers injured was 3,227 in 1892, as against 2,972 in 1891.

Beware of Ointments that Contain Mercury. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. No articles should ever be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by E. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville, Pa. 75-cent.



**Hood's Cures**  
Sour Stomach  
"I was attacked with dyspepsia and sour stomach. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it helped me from the start, and has overcome my trouble." HARRY L. MORRIS, 100 Mulberry Street, Newark, N. J. Be sure to get Hood's Cures. Hood's Pills cure indigestion and liver troubles, jaundice and sick headache. 25c.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures**  
trouble. HARRY L. MORRIS, 100 Mulberry Street, Newark, N. J. Be sure to get Hood's Cures. Hood's Pills cure indigestion and liver troubles, jaundice and sick headache. 25c.

**OUR STOCK**  
—OF—  
**Store Goods!**  
Was never more complete in scope and variety than at present, including just what our customers need to supply their everyday wants at

**Narrow Margin Prices.**  
There is no need of elaborate mention in the line of DRY GOODS, it being sufficient to say that the shelves are filled with the best muslins, flannels, calicoes, ginghams, dress goods, &c. A fair exchange—goods for cents and dollars must benefit both seller and buyer equally; we see that you get FULL value.

Be sure to give us a trial in the line of

**GROCERIES!**  
Full line syrups, 25c. a gallon and upwards; 4 lbs. large raisins, 2c.; 4 lbs. head rice, 25c.; 4 lbs. tobacco, 25c.; crystal rice, 5c. lb.; 6 lbs. for 25c.

There is much room for deception in handling groceries. Our aim is to deal in pure goods. In Furnishing Goods for men, women and children, we mean to lead. In SCHOOL SUPPLIES for boys and girls who are going to assist in conducting the affairs of township, State and Nation, by and by, we have just what they want.

**M. T. HUNSICKER,**  
IRONBRIDGE, PA.  
**SUNDAY PAPERS.**  
The different Philadelphia papers delivered to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and Trappe, every Sunday morning.  
HENRY YOST, News Agent, Collegeville, Pa.

**SCRAP IRON.**  
Cash price paid for Scrap Cast Iron, delivered at the foundry. Machine cast, 50 cents per 100; stove and pig cast, 25 cents per 100; wrought scrap, 35 cents per 100.  
ROBERTS' MACHINE WORKS, Collegeville, Pa.

**WANTED.**  
Nursery stock, to sell our choice and hardy nursery stock. Many special varieties to offer both in fruits and ornamentals, and controlled by Dr. King's New Life-Giver, a powerful, exclusive remedy for Coughs and Croup, and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. J. W. Culbert, Druggist, Collegeville.

#### COATS AND CAPES

—AT—  
**LEOPOLD'S,**  
254 HIGH STREET,  
POTTSTOWN, PA.

Our assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Capes for the Autumn and Winter of 1893 is larger than ever before, while the variety and beauty of styles are admired by all who examine them. NEW CAPES for Ladies, from the light-weights for Autumn up to the most elegant Cloth and Seal Furs, at from \$2.50 to \$18.75.

LADIES' COATS from \$5.00 up to those of handsome materials, with rich Fur Trimmings and English Umbrellas, or Columbia, back and collars, in all sizes, in light shades, blue and black.

MISSSES' COATS and CHILDREN'S COATS at \$1.25 up to the prettiest ever shown in Pottstown.

OUR OWN MAKES of fine, strictly first-class COATS and CAPES are drawing customers from all sections of the United States, and especially Philadelphia and other large cities.

NEW FURS, in CAPES, COLLARS, SCARVES and the NEW STYLE MUFFS, flat, with head and pocket, and every fashionable and reliable sort of fur at most reasonable prices. All kinds of Fur Garments made to order in our work rooms. Fur Trimmings, Fur Heads, Fur Rags for trimming dresses in all the leading furs, and any width and kind made to order.

NEW DRESS GOODS, from low-priced up to very handsome goods at \$2.00. We bought direct of an honest old Scotch manufacturer the best 50 cent DRESS GOODS that can possibly be produced, all ready shrunk, in Hop sack, Diagonal, Crepons, Storm Serges, Granite, etc. Don't miss seeing our Cloaks, Dress Goods and Furs.

**Leopold's,**  
254 HIGH ST.,  
POTTSTOWN, PA.

**GRAND DISPLAY**  
**Furniture, Carpets,**  
**BEDDING, &C.,**

—AT—  
**Collegeville Furniture Warerooms!**  
We have taken special care in selecting our Spring Stock, and believe we have the finest selection of stock ever offered in this place or any other in Montgomery County. Young Housekeepers will be interested and greatly benefited by calling and obtaining prices.

**Brussels, Ingrain and Rag Carpets**  
STAIR CARPETS and RUGS of all kinds.  
Window Shades with spring rollers, as low as 25c. Shades with Linen Fringe, 50c. to \$1.00.  
Oak and Walnut Bedroom Suits in great variety. A big line of Fancy Rockers, Lounges, Couches, Sideboards and Hall Racks. Wilton, Plush, Silk Tapestry and Hair Cloth Parlor Suits at astonishingly low prices. Chamber Sets, Fancy Lamps, Vases and Umbrella Stands. Bed Springs, Mattresses, Feathers, and Bedding of all kinds.

**OIL CLOTHS**  
Both Table and Floor. Picture Frames made to order.  
Upholstering and all kinds of repairing done at low prices.  
All goods delivered free of charge. 5 per cent. allowed for cash.  
Our Motto is: Low prices, quick sales and small profits.

**John L. Bechtel,**  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
**CHEAP OVERCOATS!**  
Several pieces of extra weight and quality Overcoating direct from the mill—part of an overproduction—which can be made up into coats for \$9.00 each, good work. Also a few

**Common Ready-Made Overcoats!**  
Part of an old stock; while the season is young we will try giving-away prices on them. These are the sizes and prices:

1 coat,	size 32,	was \$8.88,	now \$1.25.
1 "	" 34,	" 3.00,	" 1.00.
1 "	" 36,	" 2.75,	" .95.
1 "	" 38,	" 6.00,	" 2.50.
1 "	" 40,	" 4.00,	" 1.50.

**Lot of Seconds in Bed Blankets:**  
Whites, grays, and scarlets, away under the price of perfects, although the damage in most cases must be pointed out to be seen. These are direct from the mill, at 10c. a piece, soft and downy, and range in price from \$1.75 to \$5.50. Some "mostly wool" and some "all wool." POSITIVELY one of the best investments anywhere offered.

**Rain Clothes!**  
Oiled Coats, long or short, single and double thick, and Oil Pants. These are the only Rain Clothes that are SURE to KEEP DRY and LAST LONG.

Very heavy nap, are selling fast as is to be expected, but still lots here, 11c. yard.

**Our Furniture Store**  
Is without exception the largest anywhere near. Excellent room to show our goods and a magnificent line of goods to show, too; and prices must be RIGHT, not higher than elsewhere and most likely LOWER.

**KULP & WAGNER**  
GRATER'S FORD, PA.  
—LOUX'S—  
**Rahn Station Shoe Store!**

**TO THE PUBLIC:**  
An increase in business, brought about by serving the public with good goods at satisfactory prices, has encouraged me to lay in

The Largest Stock of Shoes

That ever came to Rahn Station. I am going to the stock includes Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Shoes at all prices. Our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Ladies' suit, dress shoes can't be beat as also our \$1.50 Shoe. In tipped, plain, opera and square toe, our Misses and Children's Shoes are extra nice and good, and you will be surprised at the prices, quality considered; have them in russet or black.

If you cannot suit yourself here, you can't be suited at all; our prices defy competition.

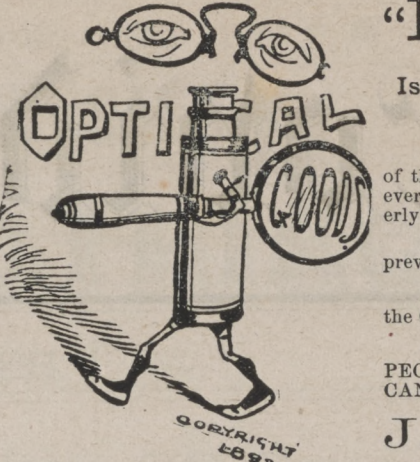
Our Ladies' Oxford Ties are dandies—in dog-eared patent leather, from \$1 up; Misses, 50c. Our Men and Boys' line is full, consisting of the finest Lace Congress, and Bluchers; the same shoes can't be bought elsewhere for the same money.

Last, but not least, is our stock of Freed Shoes, in larger stock than can be found elsewhere. 15 different kinds of them—\$1 up.

We have had nearly all our goods made to order; we don't handle inferior stock.

REPAIRING at short notice at most reasonable rates. French, Acme, and other dressings of all kinds, laces, buttons, &c. Try us.

Albert W. Loux, - - Ironbridge, Pa.



**OPTICAL**

**"Mind Your Eyes"**  
Is a Proverbial Caution Which it is Always Well to Act Upon,  
Take care not only to mind your eye, but mind both of them and mind them well. Guard constantly against every possible impairment of sight by the use of properly fitted Spectacles.

Glasses rest the eyes, strengthen sight, and thus prevent them from being overtaxed and thereby injured.

Only an EXPERT OPTICIAN is competent to select the Glasses which your Eyes require.

WE HAVE GLASSES ADAPTED TO EVERY PECULIARITY OF VISION, SO THAT ALL EYES CAN BE FITTED PERFECTLY.

J. D. Sallade, Graduate Optician,  
16 E. Main St., NORRISTOWN, PA.

**SILVERWARE**  
COMPLETE TEA, DINNER AND DESERT SERVICES.  
CAKE, BERRY, FRUIT AND CELEBY DISHES.  
A SUPERB ASSORTMENT COMPRISING ALL THE LATEST IDEAS OF THE SEASON.  
NEW STYLES PARTICULARLY CONSPICUOUS for Elegance and Distinctiveness.

G. LANZ'S, No. 211 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.  
**COLLEGEVILLE DRUG STORE.**  
COMPOUND SYRUP WILD CHERRY AND SENECA,  
Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, &c.  
TOILET LOTION, Cures Chapped Hands, Face, Relieves all Irritations of the Skin.  
PURE BLACK PEPPER, PRIME SWEET MARJORAM,  
CORN CURE, 10c. PER BOTTLE.

**VIOLIN - AND - GUITAR - STRINGS.**  
PURE SPICES A SPECIALTY.  
JOSEPH W. CULBERT.

**READ TO THE END!**  
**PROHIBITION!** Well, says the reader, no Prohibition for me—But, says the Storekeeper read and get points. I am not discussing prohibition from a political standpoint. I will take the business side and will prohibit any wholesale firm to overload or overcharge. I will prohibit myself from making my goods too high; I will prohibit the printer from quoting my prices, but I WILL NOT PROHIBIT my numerous friends to call at my store

**AT PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA.,**  
And get prices and examine goods, and compare price with quality—something which the average buyer will not do—consider quality with price. A Few Specialties Are: An IMMENSE STOCK of shoes; my own make Pantaloons—Overalls; they will please you. We make pantaloons a special feature of our business. Will be pleased to show you our stock. Yours Respectfully  
**JOSEPH G. GOTWALS.**  
**COAT OPENING | OCTOBER 12, 13, 14.**

**We Are in Position to Give Special Prices**  
—ON—  
**AXMINSTER and MOQUETTE CARPETS.**  
We are able to and do meet what are called Philadelphia "bargain prices." Prompt cash was at a premium with carpet manufacturers and the use of it now has secured better buying of this season's goods than we have been able to show before. If you are ready to make a selection we are ready with

Newest Designs, Prettiest Patterns, Best Selections, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, SHADES, MATS AND RUGS.  
We feel this season's display will please in pattern and quality and variety. We know we are asking  
**ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES.**  
We take measurements anywhere and sew and lay the carpets in a manner to insure satisfaction.  
Our stock of OIL CLOTHS is on display and it is in such great variety that we are able to make any required size. They will be cut to suit your direction.  
We invite a visit of inspection.

**I. H. BRENDLINGER,**  
NORRISTOWN, PA.,  
LEADING DEALER IN  
Dry Goods, Books, Carpets, Trimmings and Coats.  
213 and 215 DeKalb St.

**15 Per Cent. Reduction**  
—ON—  
**BEDROOM SUITES AND CARPETS**  
WHILE THEY LAST!  
Have Too Many Goods in Stock. Take Advantage of This Great Offer.

**Summer Clearance Sale!**  
**Must Make Room for New Fall Goods.**  
DRESS GOODS:—Challies that were 10 and 8c. reduced to 5c.  
Pongees that were 20 and 18c. reduced to 12 1/2c.  
Serges that were 15c. reduced to 10c.  
Black Lace that was 45c. reduced to 30c.

CLOTHING—Young Men's and Youths; also all sizes pants. Must be closed out. We will not carry them over. We have marked them at just half their former price. These are EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.  
Our immense stock of all grad's of CARPETS are treated the same way.  
REMNANTS—Our remnant counter is laden with bargains. Prints from 8c. to 5c. per yard, worth 8c. It will pay you to examine this counter.

SEASONABLE GOODS—Best Winter Window Screens 25c. each. Best Quilted Fruit Jars 60c. per dozen. Sticky Fly Paper 5c. per double sheet. Also a full line of Housefurnishing Goods in every detail.

—Your Trade Kindly Solicited,  
Our aim is to please all and save you money.  
Crayons still given for every \$10 worth of goods purchased.

**E. L. Markley,**  
ROYERRFORD, PA.

**FOR SALE!**  
A first-class Parlor Organ, cheap. Apply to W. THIS OFFICE.

**"Mind Your Eyes"**  
Is a Proverbial Caution Which it is Always Well to Act Upon,  
Take care not only to mind your eye, but mind both of them and mind them well. Guard constantly against every possible impairment of sight by the use of properly fitted Spectacles.

Glasses rest the eyes, strengthen sight, and thus prevent them from being overtaxed and thereby injured.

Only an EXPERT OPTICIAN is competent to select the Glasses which your Eyes require.

WE HAVE GLASSES ADAPTED TO EVERY PECULIARITY OF VISION, SO THAT ALL EYES CAN BE FITTED PERFECTLY.

J. D. Sallade, Graduate Optician,  
16 E. Main St., NORRISTOWN, PA.

**SILVERWARE**  
COMPLETE TEA, DINNER AND DESERT SERVICES.  
CAKE, BERRY, FRUIT AND CELEBY DISHES.  
A SUPERB ASSORTMENT COMPRISING ALL THE LATEST IDEAS OF THE SEASON.  
NEW STYLES PARTICULARLY CONSPICUOUS for Elegance and Distinctiveness.

G. LANZ'S, No. 211 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.  
**COLLEGEVILLE DRUG STORE.**  
COMPOUND SYRUP WILD CHERRY AND SENECA,  
Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, &c.  
TOILET LOTION, Cures Chapped Hands, Face, Relieves all Irritations of the Skin.  
PURE BLACK PEPPER, PRIME SWEET MARJORAM,  
CORN CURE, 10c. PER BOTTLE.

**VIOLIN - AND - GUITAR - STRINGS.**  
PURE SPICES A SPECIALTY.  
JOSEPH W. CULBERT.

**READ TO THE END!**  
**PROHIBITION!** Well, says the reader, no Prohibition for me—But, says the Storekeeper read and get points. I am not discussing prohibition from a political standpoint. I will take the business side and will prohibit any wholesale firm to overload or overcharge. I will prohibit myself from making my goods too high; I will prohibit the printer from quoting my prices, but I WILL NOT PROHIBIT my numerous friends to call at my store

**AT PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA.,**  
And get prices and examine goods, and compare price with quality—something which the average buyer will not do—consider quality with price. A Few Specialties Are: An IMMENSE STOCK of shoes; my own make Pantaloons—Overalls; they will please you. We make pantaloons a special feature of our business. Will be pleased to show you our stock. Yours Respectfully  
**JOSEPH G. GOTWALS.**  
**COAT OPENING | OCTOBER 12, 13, 14.**

**We Are in Position to Give Special Prices**  
—ON—  
**AXMINSTER and MOQUETTE CARPETS.**  
We are able to and do meet what are called Philadelphia "b







